# Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. Has Fine Night School

Excellent Work of Various Kinds Done in These Classes, and Many Students Accomodated by Them

Men's Christian Association, That boys and men who are endeavoring to betthis school there are 150 pupils. without an education, and therefore, always have to follow the more humble purthat they have thought of for years. It really does one good to see both boys and men who devote their days to toil putting in their evenings over books, from which they acquire legitimate knowledge.

gathered some human interest stories; no be told. Indeed, no one ever questions that many of these students are depriving themselves of evenings of enjoyment, and also man takes pleasure in having. They are say, "who might spend some of their winto prepare themselves for the future, so that when the time comes that they are too old to labor they will not be in the same poschool does not attempt to take the place of the night high school or academy, but simply tries to work upon as practical a their daily work. For this reason the students of this school do not look upon their lives as anything out of the ordinary, and tions were before coming here; and neither do they consider the sacrifice they are making to acquire an education as anything un-

The manner in which the school is conyear is devoted to boys from twelve to sevthe studnts range in age from seventeen to forty; but there is practically no age limit in this course of work. For the younger while the sentors in their studies approach There are various classes, and a student can take what course he wants-that is left entirely to him; but there is one thing that the Association does insist on, and that is if a student desires to take mechanical or architectural drawing he must have a school education before he takes up this branch. If he has not had this opportunity, of course, in a year's time, by taking the common school branches at the Association, he can fit himself to take up the technical work.

WHAT MAY BE STUDIED. list of studies taught in the commercial course are bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, commercial law and sten-Then there is a set of studies that those given in the common schools, and a senior course, which takes in Latin, the simplest forms of English for foreigners, algebra and geometry; the technical studies consist of mechanical and architectural drawing. Next year it is hoped by these in charge of the school to add another study, like carpentry or something of studies of this class are most needed. In

classes for street-car motormen, so that learn something about it besides winding and unwinding a brake and shutting off the current. The local school here would undertake such work here if it had the required space to conduct it, but under the resent circumstances there is no room to conduct such classes

Over a third of the pupils in this school are engaged in the commercial branches, and with these are taking the common school studies. The purpose is to equip these students with a thoroughness that will enable them to carry on their daily that practical work in any office can be carried on, and of stenography the same thing can be said. In the technical part, which includes mechanical and architectural drawing, an exhaustive course is not indulged in. Trigonometry and such studies that are thoroughly taught in scientific schools are not used here, but the object of this department is to take boys who are engaged in shops all day, and who are constantly being thrown with skilled mechanics, who do the greater part of their work by drawings, and teach them how to execute such drawings and understand them when seen. It is this branch that the authorities of the school encourage the boys to take, for the simple reason that both of these are professions that are not over-crowded as the majority of commercial branches are.

school is the drawing course, which includes mechanical and architectural drawing," said Mr. Arthur L. Ward, who is the educational director of the Association. "Not only because it leads to a field of work which is very promising, but because it is a subject which appeals to the student in a tangible way. It is often hard for a student to apply himself to his books. while on the other hand he may be easily interested in a study which appeals to him in an objective way. The public schools in nearly all the large cities now include grawing in their courses of study. It such courses, however, the work is confined almost altogether to freetraining course, is left in entire ignorance of another branch of this subject, which is

"One of the most encouraging features

in the educational department of the night

hand work, and the pupil, if he has to leave school before completing a manual of equal if nor of greater importance. The boy who leaves school to learn a trade is brought from the beginning race to face with mechanical drawings, and must purzle out their meaning as best he may with what help he can obtain from older work-men in the shop, and these, as a general rule, are not too anxious to explain such things, as every boy who has been in a shop well kilows. On this account many otherwise excellent machinists, pattern makers and carpenters are handicapped in the pursuit of their trade by inability, to interpret correctly drawings given them.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION. "To give these men and boys an opportunity for gaining this knowledge," continued Mr. Wand, "is the aim of the evening drawing clauses at the Y. M. C. A. The course that we desire to give the students is much that they can become familiar with the underlying principles of mechanical drawing as quickly as possible. Only a short time is given to mere exercises for practice mathe use of instruments before actual working drawings are made. To Mustrate how the work in this department is carried on, the pupil begins with very simple subjects and gradually, as his knowledge increases, he has more and more complicated exercises assigned to him, un- shingled. The second floor has a wide overtil finally he draws details of machine parts | hang and pretty dormers. The window efor lays out outlines for gearing.

fects are particularly good, and while there "It has been shown that by far the quickest and surest way to enter the profession | plazzas at the sides. through the drafting room. Drafting is an sgreeable and remunerative occupation. It gives one a knowledge of constructive of c

ERE is no more interesting place | tails, and affords a first-class opportunity | Panama canal, and can converse upon any to acquire a practical knowledge of me- phase of the question, in which they take a chanical or architectural designs. The era great interest. Both have spoken upon sevof prosperity which our country has been | eral occasions before clubs of this city, and enjoying during recent years has trebled also have written several articles dealing the demand for draftsmen, and employers with the subject. They take great interest have been making tempting offers to competent men. I have noticed that in the want columns of our daily papers notices | which has the Spanish accent keys. are continually being inserted calling for all kinds of draftsmen. I saw a news item in an Eastern paper the other day, which is a public statement of a condition of ceptionally prosperous year. The trouble, head was supported inside the cask on a which I have been aware for some time. It is claimed, with the foreigners in this block of oak. On its arrival in England structural draftsmen, yet the situation in

This item went on to say that there was and realize what it is to be drifting about | rush orders for bridges, railroad work and office buildings. It further went on to say that A. L. Schultz, who has charge of the Schultz branch of the American Bridge Company, had said that the scarcity of this line of workmen was retarding work all around, and that there was not enough men to supply the demand. The only thing he contended to be done was to wait until schools turn out more graduates. That is the reason we encourage boys to take up this line of work. Hitherto the only way to Among these 150 students there may be get into the drafting room, for a young man without a college education, has been positions that will support them while qual-

lfying for further advancement. There are many young men in the city of Indianapolis," Mr. Ward went on to ter evenings very profitably in the study of these branches. The Y. M. C. A. does not retend to take the student through an exhaustive course, but it does offer a very appeals to young men who are working throughout the city in foundries, machine shops, pattern shops, factories and carpenedge of these principles would make their

work more efficient. "We have quite a number of students in our drawing departments who intend to enter the scientific schools next year, and different trades. They come here to the night school, and in this way gain knowledge all of the time. Some of these students are electricians, and while our work does not bear directly upon theirs, there is a certain amount of aid which they derive from it that will help them in their work." FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS.

One of the most interesting features of this school is the teaching of the English language to foreigners. This department thought it would be, but it is believed that next year it will have more pupils. It is said that one of the reasons that the foreigners do not readily underrtake this work is that they are so confined to their daily occupations that they cannot get the time to devote to study. There are three foreigners in the school at the present time, and they are exceptionally bright. Only one of them, however, is taking English; and the other two, having learned our lanuage, are devoting their time to the commercial branches. The one who is devoting himself as an interpreter for the Big Four Railroad

The two foreigners who are taking comsent the two boys here to learn the Ameriduct this in connection with their milling are both well versed on the subject of the | fund."

in their studies, and so ambitious is Jorge that he has purchased him a typewriter

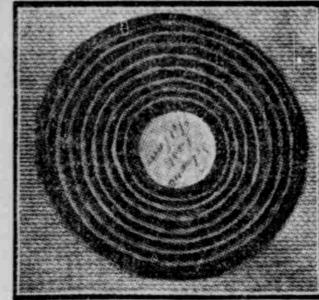
students is paid is that each one pays \$10, of a complete membership. It is said, how- into small snuffboxes, medal boxes and feres with their studies.

NIGHT SCHOOL. The object that the Young Men's Christian Association is trying to accomplish is include all of the Associations in the United States. This will be called the international school system of this Association, and will unify the work. Regular examinations will recognized by many of the leading colleges

"Examinations have proven most valuable practical line of work which particularly them to acquire a thoroughness and defter shops and other places where a knowl- the writing of English, as they require a concise and comprehensive statement. Often you find pupils who know a thing paper they miss the idea completely; and it is for this reason that we intend to hold the examinations. A number of our leading colleges have said that they would recognize our diplomas the same as those that come from any other first-class institu-

There are eight instructors in this school. Some of them teach classes three times a that the local Y. M. C. A. is experiencing is to manage the school on the basis that is of the work are taken up, especially those lice and fire departments, and last year to build and repair them, and in Minneapfiremen, to which nearly all the men employed at this work in the city belong. In in fact, all the Young Men's Christian Associations are acquiring a school system of In speaking of the school system one of

The Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis said that young men who cannot afford a college education. We feel the same way about this i question, and it is for this class that the schools of the Young Men's Christian Assocharity, as many may think, but our work been converted into sleeping rooms, so the can way of conducting the business. Pan- is more of a philanthropy. We believe our | whole house is now used in place of the taleon is engaged in a large milling estab- students feel more like working when they lishment of the city, and Jorge is learn- pay a nominal fee for what they get. We business. They are both exceptionally pays in there is a sum taken from our



and reading room, and all the advantages | cask and the oak "pillow" was converted ever, that when the students begin to take other articles, which were then distributed too much interest in the work which is not among the surviving officers. Among these experience as a tamer and transformer connected directly with the school it inter- | was a young midshipman who afterward | succeeded to the title and estate of the earldom of Egmont, and who as his share received the medal box shown in the ac-

# to have a complete night school system, to A PROFIT-SHARING RESTAURANT

Institution Run on a Simple Plan That is Also Successful.

New York Commercial. A restaurant in which every worker from dishwasher upward is an equal partner is ioned money bag and each Monday evening a business meeting is held, where a general "settling up" takes place. Enough

desired. In other cities different branches the old dame who may just have finished scrubbing up the kitchen floor is as potent that help a man in his vocation. As, for in deciding the next week's course as that instance, in New York on the Bowery, there of the man who originally planned out the is one of these schools which has a civil- enterprise, and only by the full consent is that is object lesson enough for the rest.

forty of its pupils passed as policemen. In principles, even applicants for situations not Boston this Association conducts an auto- being required to bring references as to catches him at it. Then she affects the mobile school, which teaches the pupils not | character, ability or sobriety, or anything only how to drive the machines, but how to whatever. It is enough that a man or schools for the commercial branches, and, new applicant are discussed. The hive cannot afford to shelter any drones, but if the with great success. In all of the colleges | which to sell over the counter and tables former is taking mechanical drawing, and of the United States the total attendance were put in for the accommodation of the latter is devoting himself to bookkeep- is about 70,000, while with the Y. M. C. A. guests. The second floor is now devoted ing and stenography. They are the sons of | their total attendance is 27,234, and the en- to a printing establishment, where the daily

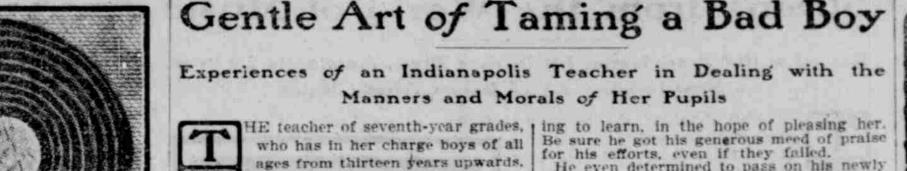
ing the baker's trade, so that they can con- | work upon the basis that the large colleges | and other remote points, though the esdo-for so much money that the student tablishment is on the lower west side. bright young men, and understand thor- funds. Take Yale College, for instance, vicinity and grew accustomed to the bread oughly the questions which are agitating For every \$100 that a student pays there is and cake and baked beans which are put their native land at the present time. They | \$1,000 or more taken from the endowment | up in ways of which this restaurant makes

NELSON'S LAST PILLOW In the accompanying picture is shown a rious relic of Lord Nelson, in the shape of a small circular medal box, which is made of oak, and concerning which the fol- down to these three points: To avoid learn-However, even if the foreigners' depart- | were no appliances for embalming the body ment this season is not up to what it should of Lord Nelson, it was placed in a cask, enough of them, as in cities like Chicago, which was then inclosed in a wooden one, the mechanical or architectural world is New York and San Francisco, where these | said to have been made from a spar of the

There is a head to the establishment who | the traditional "Wild West."

a decent lodging. Then at the following rollment is 30,600. We are not engaged in a menus are got up, and the upper part has

> "Food is sent out to families in Harlem These are people who formerly lived in the



will certainly be a number of boys in the class whose school ambitions have settled annoy the teacher. Some boys may reap plause of the "gang" by the ingenuity and | had been staying away from school him-

Miss Marston is a young teacher of Indianapolis who has unusual success in dealthat can be got into her grade; hence her of bad boys is wide and varied. Every teacher in a graded school soon acquires a reputation among the pupils, so that they somed into a good boy and a faithful you can be as bad and noisy as you please in her room. Such a teacher is "awful strict:" you draw your very breath in fear and trembling in her room. Miss Mars- that balky-horse look coming into his face, ton's reputation is peculiar. You have to be "awfully," incredibly good in her room; you must not whisper-really not at all; lose all I had gained. Of course, I couldn't being run with success on the most primi- you must not tap with your pencil; you tive of business principles right in the must not make any noise-but then you the rocks." heart of one of Manhattan's busiest dis- have so much freedom and such a good takes care of the day's receipts, which are you have a brilliant woman to entertain

money is put aside to run the establishment | dents, twice a year comes a new influx of for another week, and a thoroughly im- bad boys, each one determined to distinguish himself and show that Miss Marstain, as proud of it as any "bad man" in

And somehow, sooner or later, she tames head-all her pupils believe that-and she done? Sheepishly he goes to the platover again till he is heartily sick of it, to | make?" a running accompaniment of ironical praise

work is to get hold of the boy's heart and soul, to make him over. Boys in Miss of honor. Heretofore, to cheat a teacher, or | cover it with a piece of glass-there is some scorn to do things behind Miss Marston's sconced in his box on the window-sill, with back that they would not do to her face; the glass carefully adjusted to give him they actually learn to tell on themselves, when inquiry is made as to the author of

But the ways of getting hold of a boy are as various as the boys. One case is that of Hugh Murphy. Poor Hugh lost one leg when he was a boy of nine or, ten. crutches have plead for him to every teacher, and his misdemeanors have been overlooked. When he came to Miss Marston, he was a big, strong, hulking boy of fifteen or sixteen, who could outrun and outfight all the other boys. With his great strength, his crutches seemed to give him an actual advantage. And he fully expected and intended to be insolent and disdewey eve. But when the teacher's disapproving gaze was turned on him, he writhed and twisted as if it burned him. He fell under the spell. It was so well worth while to have Miss Marston smile when she looked at him, that it was even worth being diligent and orderly. Heretofore, truancy had been Hugh's specialty, and, if the truth were told, about the only mitigation and respite that his teachers enjoyed. Now he to learn. It was actually pathetic, Miss Marston said, to see big Hugh, who had not a mind adapted to book learning, and | cent ones would add considerable variety to who had consistently learned nothing all the collection, but, for obvious reasons, the way through school, now doggedly try- | would never do to publish them.

### THE ELEPHANT AND THE DOG. Circus Man's Story in Which the Two Beasts Figure.

Washington Post.

"Tody" Hamilton, the famous press agent of the one-and-only-greatest-show-on-earth. was in Washington recently on his way to arrange for the return of the circus to the winter quarters, and, as might have been expected, he was "there" with a story,

years ago," he said, "we'd been visiting Memphis every year for four years. On the route from the railroad station to the circus grounds in Memphis there's a well, situated next to a fence in a yard alongside a little grocery store, at which we always water the he had got to the rear of the elephant that big animals on our way to the grounds from the train, paying the owner of the well for the privilege. When we used to use the well for this purpose the keepers of the big animals were annoyed by a miserable little tike of a spaniel, a dog belonging to the groceryman-one of the kind of dogs that runs, barking, after passing horses and tries to nibble at their hocks. The fool dog used to persist in edging up behind the animals when they were being watered at the well and barking at their rears, and taking exasperating fool bites out of their hind feet. "Time and again the keepers lifted the kivi on the toes of their boots, but he always returned to keep up his irritation of the big animals, especially the elephants, in spite of all efforts to shoo him off.

"The dog's game made one of the elephants, a big Asian, with tender feet, particularly sore. All elephants are finical about having their feet touched, but when a circus elephant's feet become cobble-sore he gets to be as cranky about having them touched or even menaced as a pretty girl with a soft cern after returning from a tea party to which she's worn a tight boot.

"This old tusker from the Himalaya country began to try and kick the spaniel to death the first year we visited Memphis, but the dog always got away from him. During those last three years before we went to Europe the elephant, every time we approached that well, recognized it instantly, and absolutely refused to go up to it or to drink on account of the annoying actions of the poodle. He'd stand in the middle of the road and swish his trunk and bestow manevolent glares upon the little devil of a prancing, barking, nibbling dog, which would be busily engaged in biting at the thirsty animals. But the elephant never managed to land him, much to the regret of

the exasperated animal keepers. "Well, when we got to Memphis this year, after the absence of five years, we had the same old elephant, the head of the herd by this time, along with us, and he was very musth,' as the elephant men say when the pachyderms are out of tune with themselves and the world. Remembering that imbecile dog at the well, the head elephant man sent word ahead to the groceryman to request him to get the dog under cover, for fear that the elephant would get on the

HE teacher of seventh-year grades, ing to learn, in the hope of pleasing her. Be sure he got his generous meed of praise for his efforts, even if they failed. acquired virtue to the younger members 'playing hookey' - Patsy must be reformed. "Miss Marston," he said, confiden Sure enough, mearly an hour late, flush of conscious virtue that Miss Marsion had not the heart to suggest that he

There was Donald Campbell, who came o Miss Marston with a reputation for unton diagnosed his case speedily. The boy had a brutal stepfather, and was badly out and reproved or punished, when other slyly, had gone undetected. He had lost all and settled down into stolid, sullen endurance. What he needed was kindness and justice, and when he got them, he blosof adoring gratitude in his eyes, as they rule never to ask Donald Campbell to do I changed the request to something else. I

tricts. There is no expensive system of time. You may do almost anything that ious boy, but a dull and discouraged one. "I found out," said Miss Marston, "that that they serve as a most helpful stimulus | bookkeeping, or a cashier's salary to add to does not disturb the quiet of the room | though he knew little of his books, he was tell the class where the rose-spotted groveanemone would be found? Or describe the gray squirrel, or the red-poll linnet, or give an account of the habits of the burying beetle? And Allen, finding that he really possessed knowledge that was respected know other things, also, applied himself diligently to his detested books, and be came a student of respectable achievements "But I knew I had my work cut out for me when Earl Stoneman came into my came with him, but I knew there would be

no trouble with the others, if I could han dle the leader. He was one of those cool keen, quiet little villains, more like a cynical and blase man of the world of thirty five, than like a thirteen-year-old boy. H behaved himself for two or three days, but could see him taking my measure and ooking for vulnerable points to attack. The filed in when the bell rang, they marched past the front of my platform. About the hird day, Earl marched in with a hideous, knew something was coming, before I saw him, because all his gang who preceded him were in a twitter of suppressed expectation and giggles. The moment I saw that caterpillar, I perceived the hour had struck. was probably expected to scream and run. But it is the unexpected that happens when I am dealing with a bad boy. 'Why, Earl, said, with enthusiasm, 'what a magnificent specimen! Where did you get it? Do you know what kind of butterfly it will "No'm,' said Earl, forgetting to be

anything but respectful, while his gang looked on, stupefied with surprise. "'We must find out,' I said, with increasing enthusiasm. 'What can we keep it in' on my closet shelf?"

"So his caterpillarship was tenderly enair without letting him out. Then I asked what kind of plant he had found it on, and charged Earl to get him some fresh leaves at recess, and bring him a new sup ply once or twice a day, for the poor thing mustn't starve. When Earl found that ! knew the caterpillar would eat only his own particular plant, it much increased his respect for me.

caterpillars came in at recess; in a day or two all the boys and many of the girls were hunting for rare specimens. Within a week or so, the deep window-sills of my five big windows were filled with chalk boxes and cigar boxes with glass, each tenanted by one or more pampered caterpillars, assiduously tended and fed by a proud owner. We had a succession of splendid butterfles and moths from the cocoons, and the children learned considerable entomology-but what was more important that gang of boys forgot all about being oad. By the time the caterpillar enthusiasm waned, they had got into the habit of being studious and well-behaved, and found out that it really was nicer, anyway." These are some of the more striking speci came faithfully every day, and really tried | mens of "the deformed transformed" that Miss Marston (which is not her name) recails from her past experiences. Her re

> to make sure. Well, the fool dog was still alive all right, but the groceryman only laughed at the request, as was found when the well was reached with the pack of elephants, camels, bison and so on. The dog, looking pretty old and gray-muzzled, but still a fool, for all of his having reached the years of discretion, was prancing around in the middle of the road, waiting to begin his old tricks. In spite of all the efforts of the keepers to hoist the mutt, he ran in and out between the legs of the herd of elephants when they went up to the well. gnawing on their legs and then hopping

away and barking furiously. "Then the old Asiatic elephant showed "Before we took the show to Europe five | the kind of memory be had. He stood in the middle of the road, trumpeting and watching the dog's performance for a few minutes. Then he suddenly piped down his trumpeting and began to nudge him self in the direction of the well so stealthily and quietly that you'd almost have said that he was going on his tip-toes. When was being watered at the well he suddenly shot out his trunk and grabbed the yelping dog around the middle "He raised the ki-yi his trunk's length

> ground with a thud. Then the old elephant jumped forward and danced the life out of "Not content with this he picked up the dead dog with his trunk and, jumping over the well, threw the dead dog down into it After pulling a couple of boards off the well frame and throwing them down into the well on top of the dead dog, the elephant heaved a sort of happy, I've-gothunk sigh, and looked perfectly satisfied. "He got over being 'musth' very soon after that, as if the killing of that fool dog had placated him and brought him around.

in the air and then dashed him to the

and brought the dog out. "I've known for thirty years, of course what kind of memories elephants have, but that old Aslan tusker's feat of carrying the memory of that foolish Memphis spaniel in his mind for the five years that we'd been away from Memphis and batting around two continents was about as remarkable a thing of the kind as I ever met up with in the circus business."

We dug up a tenspot to the grocer to

square him for the loss of the dog, and

one of the acrobats slld down into the well

# What Sorrow Said.

And, heavy-eyed and sighing, bade him stay She told him all the measures of his grief; How what was once a rose was withered leaf That clung unto a thorn beside his cross. Thus Sorrow, in a voice full soft and low, Told him of everything he could but know. Sorrow stayed, and told him further yet Of many things he never should forget: She told him of the laughter and the song

That once were his to share with older She whispered all the memories that throng-The blessed thoughts that recollection sends Out from the very heart of lonesome night To touch the soul with glowing rays of light,

Sorrow nat beside him, garbed in gray; And when she rose to go he bade her stay. You say that you are Sorrow, yet you bring Anew to me the music and the rose, 'he laughter and the song and everything I held so dear in all the long agoes.' Then Sorrow, with a smile, made answer:

-W. D. Nesbit, in the Chicago Tribune.





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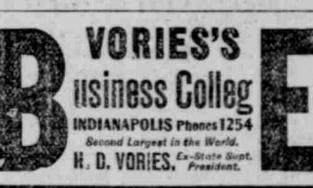
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PORCH DINING ROOM HALL

A Quaint Gambrel House Costing \$3,600

so little as it looks, really, for there is a lobby which enters the kitchen and the can be a fireplace if this is desired, but it ample space for all convenience in living, side porch at the rear, It has a steep gambrel roof; the first story clapboarded, the gables and roof right is the dining room, which opens on the roomy she plazza. The pantry is a bedroom. large one, and the kitchen and laundry are of good size and convenient. A closet can be planned in the kitchen or laundry by

would generally add to the expense. On On the left of the hall is a pretty parlor the right are two bedrooms, and the hall with fireplace and colonial mantel. On the room can be a bedroom or a dressing room. In the wing are the bathroom and a third

BLD POOM &

Through a very pretty front door with moving the door between the two rooms if ings are nine feet and eight feet six inches